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EXPOSITORY.

Man's Sovereignty Realized in Jesus Christ Suitable to the Divine Character and Man's Circumstances.

HEBREWS 2:11-18.

In the preceding verse, Jesus, as the Representative Man, is "crowned with glory and honor, on account of the suffering of death, that he, by the grace of God, should taste death for every man." The enthronement of Christ was on account of the sufferings of the cross, and was therefore an enthronement to be shared by those whom he represented. In his own holy person and life there was no need of suffering as a condition to his own glorification. He was without sin, undefiled, and separate from sinners. We see in him a man whose "life was a constant and perfect realization of his purpose, a purpose to use all his powers, time and opportunities to advance the kingdom of God; and this purpose was the result of an intelligent comprehension and full approval of the Father's purpose. In virtue of this intelligent, hearty and continued appropriation of the Father's purpose, and in virtue of its realization in all the details of his own life on earth, the incarnate Son was appropriately called the Holy One of God." In view of this perfect conformity to the will of God in all that Jesus was and did as a man, he was entitled as an individual to the glory or sovereignty which was contemplated for man in the economy of creation, and assured to him by promise. Death was no part of the condition to royalty in man's original state. Death is the wages of sin, and where there was perfect innocence, death could have no claim. But that man who is one with God, has open to him a royal pathway leading through temptation and moral progress, by discipline from innocence to holiness. Holiness "was the first stage of the journey—then, through a glorious transformation, physical and spiritual, from holiness to glory. But when Jesus reached the point, where from the very conditions of his individual being he was entitled to that exaltation, to the sovereignty which had been promised to man, he turned away from it. He chose rather to fulfill the conditions to sovereignty which lay in the way of those whom he represented. Therefore he, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man, and made sovereignty possible to every man. On account of these sufferings he was enthroned as the representative of man, the Son of Man." At this point the writer proceeds to justify the provision of the salvation and sovereignty of man through a suffering Redeemer, on the ground that it is highly appropriate to the nature of God, and the circumstances of those whom Jesus undertakes to save. "For it became him for whom are all things, and through whom are all things in bringing the many sons unto glory to make the Captain of

their salvation perfect through suffering." It became God, it was in accord with his own gracious character, to provide a leader of salvation, made perfect through his sufferings. God is the author of salvation, as he is the efficient cause, as well as the final cause of all things. "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish." "God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." "God sent his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, that the righteous requirements of the law might be fulfilled in us. God included all under sin, that he might have mercy upon all." It was befitting God's wisdom and goodness to effect this salvation through a Captain or Leader who was made perfect through suffering. The perfection of Jesus as the Leader and Representative of his people is frequently mentioned in this epistle. Some of these passages should be considered in this connection, as they give expansion to the thought here introduced. In 5:8—"Though he was a Son, yet learned obedience by the things which he suffered, and having been made perfect, he became to all them that obey him the cause of eternal salvation." 7:28—"For the law appointeth men high priest, having infirmity, but the word of the oath-taking appointeth a Son perfected forevermore." These passages are all designed to bring out the perfection of Jesus as the Son of Man, "so far as he fulfilled in his life, as head of the race, the destiny of humanity by redemption and consummation." But even in his representative character, we must never forget his full and complete humanity. That this perfecting was representative, and therefore in the interest of others, becomes manifest in the light of another set of passages. In 10:14—"For by one offering he hath perfected forever them that are sanctified." Again, in 11:39—"And these all having had witness borne to them through their faith, received not the promise. God having seen some better things in our case, that they, apart from us, should not be made perfect." Finally, in 12:23—"But ye are come to the church of the first born, enrolled in heaven, and to the God of all as Judge, and to the spirits of just men made perfect." In these passages the perfection of Jesus accrues to the perfection of his people. This perfection was not conferred upon Jesus, but achieved by him through the things which he suffered. He was led along the pathway to this achievement by God. God was perfecting him as the Captain or Leader of the sacramental host. The purpose of God was that the "many sons" should be led to glory through one who himself had obtained this glory in his own character, which the many sons could have with him. But a glory achieved in bringing the many sons unto glory is made the Captain of

not have been appropriate. community of circumstance. Brother, J. D. Stone, experience in the Representative Leader, qualified him for his leadership of the many the Baptists who be. The oneness of the Captain men are moral free the many sons is shown. Well, just why he three considerations which might an opportunity rant separate mention: 1. The oneness of source. I am sure, how of which the Leader goes out gunning; it many sons originate. In killing game; both he that sanctified and do better than pa who are sanctified (being or mush. I suppose fied) are all of one." That freed on the free is God; not as the union. The Lord does Father, the Creator and anyone from seek server of all, but as the spirit of his soul. It Father and Regenerator craved nature that many sons whom he is bring seeking Jesus. to glory under the leaders. Stone? It is per Jesus Christ. They are sal for men to seek God, born not of blood, that which they love. the will of the flesh, nor Savior says: "Men will of man, but of (ess rather than light God." Jesus said, "Our air deeds are evil." and Father." Peter says: Please answer: can God and Father of our contrary to his na Jesus Christ hath bego illustrate: I heard of again to a lively hope girls who had a pet resurrection of Jesus snow-white, washed from the dead." Jesus a blue ribbon around as man, owed his being. They were delighted He was begotten in the pet-willing and anx the virgin by the Holy to be seen. But be He again was begotten and a free agent, it dead, that he might be mud and filth. It ren. He was dead of the pig, you be out of count, to the sanctifying work of Christ and is not exhaustive of the doctrine as presented in the epistle. In chapter 9:13-14 this view is supplemented. "For if the blood of goats and bulls, and the ashes of an heifer, sprinkling them that have been defiled, sanctify unto the cleansing of the flesh; how much shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal spirit offered himself without blemish unto God, cleanse your consciences from dead works to serve the living God." In this last passage there is an obvious ascribed to Christ's blood, to cleanse the consciences of men; to effect that spiritual renovation which frees from the depravity of sin. We may take it, then, that the process going on in those who are "being sanctified," is the spiritual renewal of their natures, involving a deliverance from the corruption of sin. The gradual process of this work is indicated by the form of expression, not that who have been, or are "sanctified," but those "who are being sanctified." The thought is of the continual process at once in the individual, and in the whole body of the church. The process is not complete until it culminates in that glorification into which the "many sons" are being led. The oneness of the Sanctifier and those who are being sanctified, arising from their common origin from the one God, the Leader recognizes without reserve. "For which cause he is not ashamed to call them brethren, saying, I will declare thy name unto my brethren." In the midst of the church will I sing thy praise. And again I will put my trust in him. And again, behold I and the children whom God hath given me." This language is made up of two quotations from the Old Testament. The one

the mad, wild play of I said unto you, that no man can this face. But I felt come unto me expect it be given may something to the unto him of the Father." Iuo. I asked him how 6:63-65, N. V. "Upon this many He said: "Brethren of his disciples went back and so happy! I was walked no more with him." V. 66. Jesus suffered for me." Bro. G. has surely switched off after some bogus light car shed by some D. D. well, I we have health, and don't think Brother Stone homes, we should means to cast reflections on our honored brethren. If I had to be led by my brethren, I would prefer a pious and accredited scholar, however, while I know we have many good, safe, intelligent brethren who have not and care nothing about such distinction. No, Bro. Stone, the light carried by our D. D.'s is not necessarily "bogus." "Bro. C. says regeneration is the work necessary to repentance." Dr. Boice's Theology, page 381, (don't take anything like a spasm, Bro. Stone,) says: "From the fact that the heart is the soil in which the seed—the Word of God—is sown, and that seed only brings forth fruit in the good soil, the heart is made good soil by regeneration." "Regeneration" (as in infants) may exist without faith and repentance, but the latter cannot exist without the former; therefore regeneration precedes. Logically the enabling act of God must, in a creature, precede the act of the creature thus enabled." Commentary on Matthew by John A. Broadus, D. D. LL. D.; Chapter 13:11—"Because it is given unto you to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, but to them it is not given." The Greek word *mysterion* signifies something into which one is initiated—something hidden or secret, and known only to the initiated. In the New Testament it use it uniformly denotes that which we could not know unless we were initiated. "Because it is given unto you to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, but to them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father." (John 20:17.) Such language was no where employed by him until after his resurrection. "WHAT does the RECORD man think of elucidating a subject in preaching by the use of incidents and illustrations?"—Young Preacher. Why, we think well of it. If properly done it is often like opening the windows of a house on a cloudy day and letting in the light. We once heard a fairly good preacher discuss a rather difficult subject, and by the use of careful illustrations made it so plain that the children could understand and everybody seemed pleased. Afterwards we heard a preacher who was present speak of it differently as containing "some pleasant stories." Not long afterwards we heard that same preacher criticize his hand at sermonizing, but somehow there was a mistiness about the labor effort, and long before he had finished many of his audience were dosing or listless, and we found ourself even wishing that he might let on a little light even with a few "pleasant stories."

Mississippi College: Mississippi College will open at the very earliest moment possible, certainly not later than December 1, at which time we hope all quarantine restrictions will be removed. J. W. PROVINCE. Stone College begins a seven months' session on the 24th inst. Board and tuition for the entire session, \$90. The same and music for session. No such terms can be had again. Everything first-class and guaranteed. L. M. STONE.

Consider These Figures and Note The Proposition.

Six months of our Convention have passed. In that time we have received for Foreign Missions as follows:

Alabama	453.46
Arkansas	582.10
District of Columbia	137.00
Florida	244.99
Georgia	6,007.02
Kentucky	4,010.94
Louisiana	67.35
Maryland	2,054.87
Mississippi	935.92
Missouri	1,453.13
North Carolina	1,179.30
Western N. C.	5.00
South Carolina	2,340.75
Tennessee	534.14
Texas	2,620.54
Virginia	8,223.26
Other Sources	1,919.47
Total	\$33,063.40

You will see from this that Mississippi, with a membership of 92,807 in her 1,253 churches, has given \$935.92 for Foreign Missions in six months. We call on the pastors, deacons and church members to consider these things, and also God's command to us to send the gospel into all the world. The work of our missionaries is being greatly blessed on the fields. We have urgent calls to reinforce at several strategic points. A united effort will help to greatly strengthen the work, and make a needed movement forward. Will not the brethren of Mississippi see that the churches of your State move up the figures much in the next two months? If each member can be induced to give something, how great will be the result.

Here is a proposition I want to make to every church member. Are you willing to be a foreign missionary for just one day before the year closes? Then give one day's labor for the Lord. Work at your regular vocation, and give your income for that day to Foreign Missions. Ask others in your church and community to do the same. The

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EDITORIAL

On First, Fourth & Fifth Pages

NOTES AND COMMENTS

SEE the announcement of the opening of Mississippi College. From present indications we are likely to have cold weather before that time. May the Lord graciously permit it to be so, and relieve our college and people from the long suspense.

THE Baptists of Meridian have arranged for a united Thanksgiving service on the 25th of this month, at which time a contribution will be made to the Baptist Orphanage at Jackson. We know of no more worthy object. May it be a liberal one, and may the service be profitable to the Lord's saints.

It seems that the Queen City Business College, located in this city, is doing more for its graduates than any institution of its kind in the South. Eleven of its students located in lucrative position in one week. Ten dollars will be given each pupil on his scholarship who enters by the end of the month.

The Southern Baptist Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., opened last week with about 200 students. This is the largest number that has ever (in its fifty-eight years) been present at the opening.

In the face of all the clamor that has been raised against its president, Dr. Whitsett, this attendance indicates that the spirit of free inquiry meets the approval of the Baptists in the South. Christian Observer.

The above is a free inquiry to our Baptist friends, and is copied around in their papers with unctious delight. They claim that it is a sure sign that the Baptists are weakening on their doctrinal exclusiveness. The mistake they make is in supposing that the increase of students indicates that the spirit of free inquiry meets the approval of the Baptists of the South. On the contrary, the increase is no greater than heretofore, and is only in proportion to our denominational increase. Besides that, small or no effort is made to prevent our young preachers going to the Seminary, as all our people believe that with all the facts before them, and the dangers uncovered, our young preachers are far less liable to injury than ever before. In view of the great benefits in so many other respects which they are to receive, our young men are almost universally recommended to go to the Seminary. No, sir, it is not that they favor "free inquiry" so much as that they do not fear it in the light of so much light. They believe in our young men's home training, and expect fewer of them to be misled by "free inquiry" than ever before.

THE ZION HILL COUNCIL

It will be seen in this issue of the BAPTIST RECORD that the Zion Hill Church has issued another call for a council to consider and dispose of the matter of Rev. M. T. Martin's doctrinal views and methods. We are in-

terested in this for the purpose of putting an end, if possible, to the troubles that have grown out of the preaching of these views and the practice of these methods. We, along with a multitude of other brethren, not a few of whom are among the wisest and the best, think that all of our people should second this honest effort on the part of this well-meaning church and co-operate to the fullest extent of our ability in making it a success.

Our reasons for this are several, but we mention only two here:

1. Elder M. T. Martin is a fully accredited minister of the gospel. If the action of the Waco church without a council in depriving him of his ministerial credentials had been according to gospel order and binding on all of the churches, that action was reversed by another equally sovereign church with a proper council and his credentials restored, which placed him just where he stood before. This action of the latter church has been recognized by many churches, conventions and associations since that time, and his standing has not been questioned by any of them.

2. The only way to deal with a minister who is accused of being an heretic, according to gospel order and Baptist usage, is for the church to invite a number of sister churches to send representatives to sit in council, not to investigate his heresies, and advise her and all of the other churches of their findings, and what, in their judgment, should be done.

By this method, and this alone, can an authoritative conclusion be reached, and for these reasons we urge upon the churches invited, to take prompt action, and also upon the brethren to be sure to attend the meeting at McComb City and take part in the council. Do this, brethren, and let us finish up this matter and be done with it.

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We are glad to see from the above that our beloved Bro. Cran does sometimes get the wool from over his eyes sufficiently to see and state such a great truth. We marvel, however, that he does not see how completely it knocks the pretensions out of that boasted Waco trial of M. T. Martin. He knows, and everybody else knows, that that trial was a case of "arbitrary determination" done in "its own sovereign capacity," without a council of the sisterhood of the churches, and if its own clerk and a visiting minister are to be credited without any sort of a council, and yet he attempts to force all other churches to honor and accept that "arbitrary determination." It is marvelous also that a few other papers join the Standard in its attempt to do this ungracious thing and also to hound down and out a righteous effort to secure a regular and orderly council of the churches and pave a proper and final judgment of the matter.

OUR FIELD GLASS

Again the beloved Jackson pastor has come home with his people, and he is in health and full of life.

After a long recovery from the grippe of last winter, he has returned to normal conditions. For two Sundays Pastor Sproules has filled his pulpit at the morning and evening services. Our people are very grateful for an almost miraculous escape from the dreadful yellow fever scourge. The Lord has indeed been merciful to us, and many hearts we know are grateful for this mercy. It was our pleasure on the first Sunday to be with our beloved Pelahatchie people, after an absence of two months. We found all well, and the town grateful for their escape from the yellow fever. After a six weeks "hiding out," or enforced idleness in Madison county, Bro. Leavell was again on the streets a few days ago, and went over to Brandon to be with his people after a long suspension of services. Bro. Leavell is the picture of health, and it would be indeed a bold "yaller fever" that would dare to attack him. His family are still absent in Georgia, and Bro. Sproules' family are still quarantined in Clinton. By the way, Bro. Sproules is now "grandpa," as the worthy president of Mississippi College has a recent new addition to his family. The Field Glass man tends congratulations. The remainder of our space we give to an important matter mentioned by Bro. Burress. But first we are rejoiced to hear of a good meeting he has had with his flock church, in which Bro. Low, of Clinton, helped. At last accounts there were four conversions. We trust the Lord was there in power.

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CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

A new book on church architecture—F. A. L. A. of New York, is just out and on our table; the price in cloth is \$1.25 and in paper 75c per copy. It is a volume of 234 pages and well printed on good paper. It is a book that will have a special interest for all who are contemplating building or furnishing a new house of worship. It has many plans and sketches of church houses that have been built and contains very much valuable information for the building, repairing and furnishing of houses of worship. Address J. R. Lamb, 23, 25 and 27 Sixth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

The Baptist Argus of Louisville is the latest newspaper venture that has yet arrived. It is a clear face of new type, is of the popular form and shows good sign of ability. We understand it is to be Dr. Whitsett's organ, but of course it will be "fair" and publish both sides like all other well intentioned newspapers do. There is no objection in our mind to Dr. Whitsett having an organ. We raise this matter that he has raised that has so agitated our people of late will have to be fought out to a finish. It is worthy of note, however, that while some of his friends are making peace statements of "twenty" and others are muzzling conventions and hindering debate, others are bringing out an organ for him and themselves to propagate his new discoveries. But it may be that we have misunderstood them; we shall see.

Bethlehem Association

The forty-fifth annual session of this body was held with the Oak Grove church, two miles east of Meidian, commencing Saturday, Nov. 13, 1897. Its regular time was early in October—postponed on account of the yellow fever scare. Elder H. M. Banyard preached the introductory sermon from the text: "Behold, I set before you an open door." His subject was forcibly handled. The singing, too, was good, and the congregation attentive.

Meeting of Convention Board

The annual meeting of the Convention Board for making appropriations will be held in the Missions Rooms of the Baptist Convention at the city of Jackson, December 7, at 10 a. m. Let all requests for help be sent to me at Winona as soon as possible. Please make full statements as to needs, prospects of building up, salary to be paid, Sunday School work of the church, etc. Do not be afraid to go into details.

H. F. SPROLES, Pres.
A. V. ROWE, Cor. Sec.

Kosciusko Association

The Kosciusko Association is hereby called to meet with Samaria church, seven miles southwest of Kosciusko, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday before the second Lord's Day in December, 1897. It is hoped that every delegate will be present. At least one sister from each church is requested to attend to confer with Sister Whitfield about Woman's work. Samaria church will give all a cordial welcome. Brethren coming by railroad can get conveyance at Kosciusko-stables at reasonable rates.

J. P. BROWN, Mod.

The Orphanage.

Can we not have a general and large contribution to the Orphanage on Thanksgiving Day? I do not believe any of our members would fail to give to this cause if they could see the orphans, the surroundings and prospects at Jackson. Let all our churches hold separate services on Thanksgiving Day, and give the people an opportunity to make a contribution. Let all the people who do not go to church on that day, send something to Brother Foster.

Correction

DEAR RECORD:—In my correction of Convention Minutes in your issue of Oct. 21, you make me say, "item 59, page 18 was not so much as introduced much less passed—at least in that Convention." It should have been "at least in that connection." It is possible that such an item was passed later in the day, yet I have no recollection of it. Fraternally,
R. A. COOPER

CHRONICLES

It will be no easy matter to write a full and correct history of the Mississippi Baptists. Our people have been, and still are, records. The war of the States caused the loss of much that was being preserved. Add to this the fact that it is almost impossible to free the mind from prejudice, and the difficulty is apparent. Memory is very treacherous, at best, and is apt to dwell upon the bright or the dark side of events, according to nature and disposition.

As early as 1796, a small Baptist colony came to this State, then a part of Georgia—though its southern portion was in the possession of Spain—and settled above Natchez, then a Spanish fort. Of course the presence of a sect not in harmony with Roman Catholicism was regarded with disfavor. The colonists soon found trouble by failing to recognize an ecclesiastical law, and Richard Curtis had to leave the country suddenly and secretly. And then the Indians began to commit depredations.

Speaking of those times, "Uncle Billie Griffing," of Rodney, in 1850, stated that when he was a boy, his parents went to a neighbor's one day, leaving him and his little brother at home for a time. Before they returned, however, the children happened to see in the distance a party of Indians, and in fear fled to the woods unperceived. Hiding behind trees, they saw the Indians enter their cabin; coming out with a feather-bed, while scattering its contents to the four winds, in order, presumably, to get a sack to carry off their plunder. They went back, when danger was past, to an empty house.

Old Salem was the first Baptist church organized, and it was quite prosperous until what might be called the Campbellite invasion. The stout, brick walls were standing in 1850, as were those of the church in Woodville, Wilkinson county. In one case there were walls only; in the other, a house going to decay—the resort for goats, instead of a fold for spiritual sheep. Uncle Billie Griffing was then a member of Fellowship in Jefferson county, and though quite aged and lame, was able to go regularly to the house of God.

In those days, there were not a few noble Baptists in the vicinity of Rodney. Prominent among these were Sister McGill and family, the Colemans, the Griffings, etc. Of the older Bro. Griffin, Rev. C. S. McCloud, who was visiting the neighborhood in 1850, remarked: "Bro. G. is a singularly intelligent Baptist." That was true, for he was a close student of the Bible. Then the community was celebrated for its hospitality and liberality. Bro. Silas H. Coleman was a leader in every good work.

The Chronicle in his early travels, had long and frequent talks with the "old men" of that day. All of them have long since passed away, and even the middle-aged have nearly all gone. Among the latter who are still with us, may be mentioned Bro. E. C. Eager and Bro. N. L. Clarke. Of the sisters, Mrs. Susan McGill, now of Rodney church, then an able, faithful worker of old Fellowship. If we would not lose valuable information, it is important to get

into shape all the facts and incidents known by these brethren. Probably some copies of Bond's History of the Mississippi Association are in existence—possibly many. Then files of the "Baptist Seminary" and various other denominational papers published, and for the State, should be gathered together. Minutes of Associations are important records; but it is doubtful whether full files of any can now be obtained. Further, the movement for the separate organization of our colored churches ought to be noted and explained.

Affliction

BY ELDER A. P. COPELAND.

The year 1897 came in very much as most of its predecessors. But it seems more rude and ruthless in its passage than the majority that have gone before it. It early heralded its mission with pelting rain and rousing, sweeping, destructive floods. Some lands it bore away, the while, many people drowning while leaving on others rich deposits, as well as great quantities of the seeds of death. Vegetation did not spring from the deeply enriched soil with more rapid growth than did leap the foul air from decaying beds of poison strata, infecting regions far and near with disease, and causing death. Then came parching heat and drying of lands as well as the assuaging of rivers, lakes and ponds. And in many places, extremes went from wet to dry, till starvation almost grinned in the faces of those who last year had plenty. And later on, from the burning tropics, came on black wing that dreaded scourge, the yellow fever. Along all the coast lines of our South, land he fanned his deadly wings, and many a life was snuffed out.

land streams he flew. Nor will he cease his wonted mischief till frost clips his wings and freezes his power. Business crippled and trade stagnated are trivial matters to the sad homes and broken hearts, left in weeds and ashes. And as if the yellow fever were not enough, other fevers, dengue, malarial, etc., brought up the rear. Though it might have been worse, it has been bad enough, that 1897 will not be soon forgotten.

Seminary Notes.

DEAR RECORD:—I have been so busy since I got here that I could not write before now. I am glad I came. This is a great institution. Dr. Whitsett's "Question in Church History" is about the least thing connected with it. But for a stray newspaper article now and then, I suspect I should forget that there is such a question.

There are very nearly 250 students here at present. Four or five more than were here last session, at this time. Alabama is in advance of last year's record; Mississippi is not so good as last year. Following is the

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present roll from Mississippi: J. Jacob, Leaned; S. J. Ellzey, Thos. Whitfield, Clinton; L. T. Grogan, Kosciusko; H. P. Hurt, Winona; J. R. G. Hewlett, Burgess; and C. Y. Alford, has just gotten here. Bro. McLendon, the tallest man I ever saw, but matriculated from Louisiana. There are 75 or so preachers' wives, and a goodly number of children here. Other married brethren left their families behind. A Florida brother left his wife, and a five days old babe. How is that, for consecration? To-day was Missionary Day. The leading feature was an address, by Rev. W. E. Entzinger, missionary for six years in Brazil. Bro. E. is an old Seminary man, and was a fellow-student with Rev. C. G. Elliott. Bro. Dargan made glad the beneficiaries of the Students' Fund today. Next Sabbath Rev. Carter Helm Jones begins his pastorate at Broadway. He comes from McFerri Memorial, this city. Bro. Jones is a man of 35 years, perhaps, but quite a "big preacher." Rev. J. H. Eager, who has been supplying at Broadway for some months, will now supply at McFerri for two months. Bro. Christian paid us a visit this afternoon. He says he is well known in Mississippi. At present he is pastor of East Baptist church, this city. His church is said to be the oldest Baptist church in Louisiana. He has a membership of about 1,000. To-morrow is election day in Louisiana. A strong fight is on between the Democrats and Republicans. Bob Fitzsimmons began his "performance" in this city last Sunday. How is that for a city of Seminaries and churches? My impression of Louisiana is, that she is about as wicked as the devil wants her.

Truly etc.
The Baptist Press in Chicago.

Arrangements have been made by which attendance on the Baptist Congress, which meets at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, can secure hotel accommodations at the Lexington Hotel on Michigan Boulevard, corner of Twenty-second Street, one block from the church. The special rates are \$2.00 per day with board on the American plan, or room without board on the European plan at \$1 to \$1.50 per day. The Lexington Hotel is a first-class fire-proof hotel containing 500 rooms.

The Edinburg Hotel, 2124 Michigan Boulevard, nearly opposite the Lexington, is an excellent family hotel and has a limited number of rooms available for guests at \$2 per day with board, or \$1.50 per day each for two in a room.

Free entertainment can not be guaranteed, beyond what arrangements may be made personally by friends.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.
Chicago, Nov. 5, 1897.

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Central Association.

Said Association was to have met at Brownville, Oct. 8, this year. Fellow lovers of the cause in consequence of said fever having been in Brownville, Concord church, three miles east of Anding, on the Y. & M. V., extended a pressing invitation to said Association through me to meet with her this year. Gratefully I accepted the invitation. Therefore said Association will meet at Concord Church on the 10th of December this year at 10 a. m.

The brethren of Concord make this request, to wit: "Please do us the kindness to have announced in both the Layman and RECORD that it is requested by our brethren that all visitors and delegates who can conveniently do so will please come in their own conveyances and lodge in the community Thursday night and homes will be assigned at the church Friday. Of course we shall meet the train at Anding Friday morning to carry out whoever may come on train."

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